SINDRAM THANKS THE JUDGE,

A Prisoner's Seeming Satisfaction on Hearing his Death Sentence Pronounced. Before the opening of the Court of Oyer and Terminer vesterday William Sindram sat in the prisoner's box laughing and chatting with his keeper. He shot his landlady, Mrs. Crave in Charlton street, on the 26th of January last, was convicted on December 10 of murder in the first degree, and had been brought to court to receive sentence, which had been de-ferred at the request of counsel. Judge Brady ascended the bench at 11 o'clock, and the court was opened. At the call of the cierk, "William Sindram to the bar," the prisoner rose with

was opened. At the call of the clerk, "William Sindram to the bar," the prisoner rose with alarrity and stepped in advance of his keeper to a seat at the corner of the jury box.

Mr. Kinizing of counsel for the prisoner declared the intention of himself and his associate, Mr. McCleiland, to appeal for a new trial, He will be neard on Friday next. Clerk Sparks ordered the prisoner to stand up, and put to him the usual question, if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. The prisoner replied in a voice that was just perceptibly affected that he had nothing to say. He put his hands in his trousers pockets and leaned against he railing which shuts in the reporter's table while Judge Brady addressed him. His Honor's address was brief, and "carnestly suggested" that the short time remaining to the prisoner on this earth "should be devoted to contrition and supplication," He warned him that the idea of a new trial was hopeless. Sentence of death was then pronounced upon Sindram, to be executed on the 10th of February next.

As the final words of the formal sentence, "And may God have morey on your soul," were uttered, Sindram, without any suggestion of bravado in his words or action, bowed to his Honor and said, "Thank you." He then sat down and laughingly saluted a number of persons who surrounded him.

The prisoner was presented to the Sheriff. "Sindram." said Mr. Kintzing, "this is Sheriff Bowa."

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"Sindram," said Mr. Kintzing, "this is Sheriff Bowe,"
"How are you, Sheriff?" said Sindram, clasping his hand; "I'm happy to see you."
Clerk Sparks read the charge to the Sheriff, and Sindram listened to it attentively, regarding the Sheriff and the Clerk alternately. At the words, "Hanged by the neck until dead," the prisoner nodded slightly and smiled, as much as to say that that was precisely the sort of treatment he desired.
At the conclusion of the charge to the Sheriff Sindram was led back to the Tombs,

DENTING THAT HE IS MARRIED.

A Brooklyn Mcrehant who is Claimed a Husband by a Norwalk Lady.

Mrs. Anna S. Hoadley Griffiths of Norwalk, Conn., daughter of Judge Carter of that place, has begun a suit for limited divorce, in the Brooklyn City Court, against Thomas W. Griffiths, a merchant of Sixth avenue, Brook lyn, in which she avers that she was married to the defendant on Jan. 12, 1881, and that subsequently, on Oct. 24, a chigi was born, which has been named Marie Louise. She alleges that, at the instance of the defendant, she kept the marriage a secret and lived apart from him until about the time of the birth of her child. Since the child's birth she says that she has offered to live with the defendant, and has demanded of him that he should support the child, but he has refused. She prays for a limited divorce and for the support of herself and child, and asks for the custody of the child. The defendant deniës that he was ever married to the plaintiff. The latter was a widow when he met her, her name being Anna S. Hoadley. She is now about 25 years old, and her sprightliness and gayety when she was visiting in Brooklyn about a year ago attracted Mr. Griffiths, although he was then engaged to marry a young woman living in Hauson place. He spent the summer in Europe, but he found on his return that Mrs. Hoadley claimed to be his wife, and that the following marriage notice had appeared in a Norwalk paper.

Generium—Carrar—In New York city, on Jan. 12, by the Rev. Thomas Reid. Thomas Watken Griffiths, and the announcement led to the breaking of the engagement between him and the young lady in Hanson place. Mr. Griffiths caused a contradiction of the marriage notice to be printed in the Norwalk paper in November. Aithough appealed to, it is alleged, by relatives of Mrs. Hoadley he refused to make any acknowledgment of the marriage. He denied that any ceremony had been performed on that he had promised to marry the plaintiff. The suit will probably be tried before a referee. lyn, in which she avers that she was married to the defendant on Jan. 12, 1881, and that subse-

NEWSDEALER ROSE'S EXPERIENCE. Pelted with Potatoes at Supper and Beater

Henry Rose, a newsdealer at West New York, appeared yesterday before Justice Schmidt at Union Hill, and told the following

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, Dec. 11, being on his way to Printing House square for his usual supply of newspapers, he stopped in at Smith & McNeil's restaurant, adjoining Washington Market, to get something to eat. Three young men, who were evidently on a spree, sat at a table near him, and presently one of them took notice of Rose and remarked to his companions. "See what a mouth that Jerseyman has." The newsman paid no attention to the remark, but continued to eat with a good appetite, until a hot boiled potato struck him squarely and with great force in the eye, breaking, and spattering Rose all over with its mealy substance.

him squarely and with great force in the eye, breaking, and spattering Rose all over with its mealy substance.

The newsdealer inquired who had thrown the potato, but, receiving no response, resumed his meal. When, however, a second missile of the same kind ploughed through the food upon his plate, disseminating a considerable part of it. Rose lost his temper, and, seizing one of his own potatoes, returned the fire. The vegetable struck its mark, but, so far from operating to quiet the aggressors, it drew from them a volley of potatoes, bread crusts, pickles, and stewed squash. This was more than Rose could patiently endure, and he shied his tumbler at his agressors, striking one of them and gashing his face. Thereupon all three assaulted flose, throwing him to the floor and beating him as well as they knew how. One of them, the sufferer says, invaded his eyes with his two thumbs, and another ran into the kitchen and secured an iron poker with which he struck the newsdealer over the head.

Finally Rose was rescued by the cook, a stout Irish woman. He alterward went to the Church street police station, where he isarned that, although two of his assailants had been arrested, they had been released without being locked up.

Jefferson M. Levy appeared before the Board of Apportionment yesterday and asked that the estimate for printing the Cay Record be reduced from \$34,000 to \$25,000, and that the appropriation for stationery, blanks, printing calendars, laws of New York, and the bianks, printing calenders, laws of New York, and the sike, be reduced from \$120,000 to \$75,000. Mayor Grace said that the prices the city said for printing had been determined on upon the report of experts.

Four haddes, principals of public schools and members of the Lady Teachers' Association, asked that the appropriation for the Board, of Education is mode large enough to prevent the reduction of the teachers' salaries. Comprised reducibled is said to thought 25.55,000 was a liberal allowance. It was nearly double the sum expended for the brooklyn schools.

One of the ladies replied that the New York teachers did more work than the Brooklyn teachers.

The Mayor asked what salaries were paid to lady principals, and the teachers repoided that some received \$1.950, others \$1.750, and others \$1.190. Those who were paid \$1.950 and residered fourteen years' service.

Mr. R. P. Flower, elected Representative in the Eleventh District to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Mr. Levi P. Morton, has sent a check for E.014.60, representing the salary due to him for the tim intervening between his election and Mr. Morton's resig-nation, to the Rev. Dr. Morgan of St. Thomas's Church whom he appoints chairman of a committee to distrib

breeder of Parole, short James H. Petrie in a saloon in Carmine street last month. Petrie is convalenced, and appeared in Jefferson Market yesterlay against Weich On his cross-examination by tiem Prior it appeared that the absolute had been done in scil-defence, and Weich was holorably discharged.

District Attorney Daniel G. Rollins filed his not as Surrogate elect resterday. The hond was for 0.000. Jackson S. schultz and Salem H. Wales are the

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ROLIDAY NOTES.

Clothing at Rogers, Peet & Co.'s. Before the end of the year Rogers, Peet & Co. will have left their present cramped quarters in Broad-way, at the corner of Broome street, for the large new building at Broadway and Prince street. Meantime, however, their holiday trade goes on. Probably no clothing house in town makes a greater variety of gar-ments or more sizes. It is the boast of the house that her can supply anything from an evening dress suit to they can supply anything from an evening dress suit to a mechanic a working clothes, or from an elegant satin-lined overcost to an ulserette or a combinan's or car oriver's heavy garment, and in every style or garment enough riges are made to accommodate the long and short and the thick and thin, with so much accuracy as practically to do away with the necessity of ever having clothing made to measure. In children's clothing, too, the divolay is varied and attractive, and nothing is want-ing, from the kill not the child of 2 years to the long, slim suit for the overgrown boy of 15 years.

Benedict Brothers' Watches and Jewelry. Benedict Brothers continue to keep "Bene-dict's time" at 171 Broadway. It is ticked to this city every second from the National Observatory in Washing

A moving show in the window of Max Stadies & Co 's store at Broadway and Prince street is attracting

Where Many Enter. The crowd that surges through Fourteenth street. Many are tempted by the ane display to enter. Inside, the eves are dazzled by the variety of brillant colored tabries woven into artistic desirus. Luxurious carpets of Turkish, Brussels, and other makes tail in heavy folds over the counters or are temptingly spread out on the floors. Then, too, there are numerous articles of furniture exquisitely carved and decorated. There are also brorse has refuels bedded in rich velvet pinced attractively on graceful cases. Among the tables is one supported by elephant heads with ivory tusks. Taken all in all, the display is very fine.

Work that Auccoeds on its Merits

In a quiet and unobtrusive way, George Steck & Co. of 11 East Fourteenth street have manage to make an excellent reputation for their planes. With-

Gentlemen's dress is receiving more than is a new style of top coat called the Char, originated by Jessip & Co. of 254 and 256 Broudway, a house that is preminent in this line. They never let a season pass without some sensation in this way, a kind of enterprise that gives zest to the trade. They also make it apoint to be outfitters in the fullest sense. They make up garments to order for the same price as ready made, and have a department for every branch of the business.

At the store of M. J. Paillard & Co., 680 Broadmusic boxes. Soft strains are made to proceed from beer mays, locks, onel candiesticks. The statetic writer may purchase an inkstami, which, when opened, will emit music. A maniel ornament in the form of a Swiss cottage serves also as a lewel case and a music box. A new dice-throwing device, when lifted, plays a poular air. Boxes playing from one to aix tubes may be bought for from \$1 to \$18. The higher-prised instruments have bell, drum, castanet, and harp attachments. The simplest and the most elaborate music boxes at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1,000 may be seen at Palliard & Co.'s store.

Holden's Feathered Musicians

Six thousand red English canaries vie with Six thousand red English canaries vie with each other in whistling at the bird store of George W. Holden, 397 Sixth avenue. "Jim Blaine," an African gray parrot, occasionally shouts to visitors, "How de de! Give us your fluper," and "Pill put a head on you!" There are many cages of pioing bulfinches, who whistle "Polly Perkins," selections from "Pinafore, the "Patimiza March," and German sones in a soft, sweet tone. Mr. Holden has any number and variety of canaries: the St. Andreasberg, with clear bell, water, and flute notes; the gold, red, green, silver-spangied, and white canaries; blackbirds and starings that whistle opera airs; parrots, paraquets, mocking birds, larks, michtingales, thrushes, bobolinks, and bird cages of every description.

Cheap Overconts at Vogel Brothers'.

must attract attention. Their specialty is in the silk and satin lined coats, which have been reduced from \$38 to \$80. Ther are of bandsome goods, of a variety of shades and colors, and finished in most attractive style. Some of the coats are handsomely trimmed with plush colling and cuffs. The lower grades of overcoats are selling rapidly at prices from \$3 to \$5 less than were formerly gut for them.

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NORFOLK AND WESTERN BAILROAD

MFRCANTILS NATIONAL BANK, New York, Dec 10, 1881.

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